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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

MASS MEETING TALKED STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Courthouse Full of People Tuesday Night Was an Enthusiastic Gathering.

Monroe reverted to the old form of democratic government Tuesday evening, when the citizens of the town assembled at the courthouse and discussed street improvement. It was like the old time meetings that were held just prior and a few years after the Revolutionary War, when all of the citizens had a voice in the proceedings. The Tuesday evening gathering was typical of that day, as many short talks were made by local citizens, which will go far towards shaping the course of the city administration in regard to street improvement.

Mayor James W. Fowler presided. Dr. H. E. Gurney offered prayer, and the Icmorlee band rendered music. Mr. Fowler then arose and said: "Mark Twain once said that when a minister preached five minutes on foreign missions, one would shed tears and donate \$20. When he preached ten minutes, his eyes would grow watery and he would give \$10. When he preached 15 minutes, he would give \$5, but when he preached 20 minutes, one would feel like stealing \$2 from the collection plate. That's the way we feel about it tonight, so we are only going to allow each speaker five minutes. Mr. J. C. M. Vann will now explain the attitude of the city towards street improvement."

Mr. Vann said: "When a man desires to be 'cussed' let him either get elected or appointed an alderman in Monroe. This condition exists, I believe, not from the actions of the aldermen, but from lack of information by the tax-payers. They realize something is wrong; they know taxes are high, and they readily jump at conclusions without first making a thorough investigation. The present board of aldermen have not raised the tax rate one cent since they have been in office, but they are handicapped by the lack of city funds. The aldermen stand ready and willing to back up any street improvements that the citizens desire. They realize that Monroe is just awakening to its vast possibilities, and they want to help realize them. The worst thing about Monroe, next to high taxes, is the dust. We can make this a dustless town, for we can get the best of streets under the provisions of Chapter 56, Public Laws of 1915. Some citizens are volunteering to pay for their own street improvement. That is the patriotic thing to do. If we resort to taxation, that would be simply an indirect manner of each man paying for his own street. But whatever you decide, you may rest assured that the aldermen stand ready and willing to stand by the petitions of the citizens."

Remarks by Mr. Love. Mr. W. B. Love was the next speaker. His subject was: "The Chamber of Commerce and Street Improvement." He said: "I first want to thank Mr. Charlie Icmann and the Icmorlee band for the valuable assistance and cooperation they have shown in making this meeting possible. Monroe is passing through the crucial stage; its either going to wake up or die. The Chamber of Commerce was organized to help remedy the existing conditions in Monroe. We are not yet firmly organized. We are going slow. No secretary has yet been secured, for we are making an exhaustive investigation to secure the best man for the place. The Chamber of Commerce cannot remedy the streets without your help, and you can't help without going down in your jeans for the cold hard cash. In the last analysis, like Mr. Vann says, you've got to pay for them. The Chamber of Commerce stands ready to do all the help it possibly can. It doesn't take a rich man to get good streets. The cost is not so much if we will take a moment to consider the matter. Let's work, talk and get good streets for Monroe. They will be a great inducement in securing more manufacturers."

The Banks and Street Improvement. Mr. W. S. Blakeney followed Mr. Love. His subject was: "The Banks of Monroe and Street Improvement." He said: "Banks are primarily organized to earn dividends for the stockholders, but the tendency of the time is to regard banks as public servants. The recent establishment of the Federal Reserve banking system has done more to accentuate this fact more than anything else ever before done in the past years of the banking history. Banks set the wheels of commerce in motion; banks are in favor of progress that looks to civic righteousness and community betterment. The bankers of Monroe are not an exception to the above enumerated standards. If there is a bank in Monroe that does not live up to these standards, it should be repudiated. The banks of Monroe in the past have helped, and in this crisis I believe they will face it with a united front. The question is not so much how much we need, but how much we can get. Anybody can tell you what we need, but it takes a genius to get it. The abatement of the dust nuisance is the whole question of street improvement. The injurious effects of the dust upon our clothes, our goods, our furniture and our health is to well-known here for me to dwell upon it. When Dr. Abernethy first came to Monroe, he remarked: 'This dust is rather disagreeable.' A little later on he remarked: 'This dust is a nuisance.' And not long ago in one of his sermons, he stated: 'This dust is an abominable nuisance.' Now, my good friend's vocabulary is about exhausted, and there remains nothing for

him to say, but 'This dust is a damnable nuisance.' Now, my friends, let us at least remedy the dust to such an extent as to save Dr. Abernethy the painful duty of saying, 'damnable dust.'"

Main Street. "The Improvement of Main Street," was the subject of the next speaker, Dr. J. M. Belk. He said: "I don't know why they asked me to discuss the improvement of Main Street. I am a Monroe booster, and I am not concerned so much with the progress of one street as I am of the town at large. Monroe is a good town. I for one do not approve of the many things said about Monroe. We are making progress. Just look back about eight years ago, and compare the conditions of our streets and sidewalks of then with the improvements made today. We are entering upon an era of construction. We have organized a Chamber of Commerce. But a dozen chambers of commerce could do nothing without the aid and cooperation of the citizens of Monroe. Good streets will not make a town. What we need more than anything else just at present is a more diversity of industries. But getting back to the original subject, I think Main Street should be paved first, because it is the most important business street of the town. The paving should begin at the depot, as that would give the town a good appearance from the trains that pass through. What I have said tonight is not in the way of a set speech, but was made on the spur of the moment, and it is therefore a disconnected discourse. But you may put it down that I'll endorse the action of the citizens in this respect."

Civil Engineer Spoke. Mr. Harry W. Loving, a civil engineer, followed Dr. Belk. He recommended asphalt pavement as the most suitable for the streets of Monroe, and also because it was the cheapest. He also stated that it would be the easiest to repair. It has also been adopted by most towns the size of Monroe. The cost is from \$1.35 to \$1.50 a square yard.

"Odds and Ends." Mr. Ely Joseph spoke on "Odds and Ends." He said: "Unfortunately, I noticed my name on the program for a talk; I dare to say speech. This reminds me of a Colonel from Kentucky who was going to Chicago one time. After arriving in that great city, being worried and tired by riding on the train, he concluded to take a walk up the street for exercise. He walked for several blocks and finally he met an old colored man and inquired of him how far it was to the City Hall. The old colored man looked at him surprisingly and said: 'Boss, of all this multitude of people on this street, couldn't you find a man besides me to tell you how far it is to the City Hall?' However, ladies and gentlemen, we have met here this evening for the purpose of considering and discussing the situations that exist in Monroe. Please permit me to say a few words in regard to our streets and alleys. It is awful bad for a place of business where its doors have to be closed two thirds of the time, especially in the heat of summer, an account of the dust that blows in. As you know the dust first will affect our health in general as we are constantly inhaling it. Second it will effect our merchandise 50% in value. Therefore, you see that we need good streets. As true citizens it is our most earnest duties to be loyal to our government, to be loyal to our State, and I am sure we ought to be very loyal to our home. I, in behalf of the firm of Nassiff & Joseph will always be ready and willing to do what ever is in my power to help promote the welfare and interest of our little city. Now ladies and gentlemen, after all the good remarks of these gentlemen in regard to our streets, there's nothing left for me to say. But please allow me to impress upon your minds and hearts, in conclusion, one of the most essential facts in this matter. Let each and every one of us work hand in hand and heart in heart to build up our great little city. Not only Main Street, but the whole town in general. Let us extend to our new Mayor, the board of Aldermen, the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club, our hearty assistance and cooperation, and for the love of Mike avoid criticism."

The Dust is Harmful. "We want to get rid of the dust," said Dr. J. E. Ashcraft, who followed Mr. Joseph. "It is a great nuisance to public health, in fact, it is the greatest next to flies. Good streets and good sidewalks will eradicate this nuisance. I believe the citizens of the town are ready and willing to help the work of street improvement. I also want to state here that I am opposed to cutting down the trees, for no town can be beautiful without its trees."

Short talks were also made by the following: Dr. J. E. Abernethy, Dr. H. E. Gurney, Alderman Simpson, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mr. F. B. Ashcraft, Rev. T. L. Trotter, R. F. Beasley, F. G. Henderson and R. B. Redwine.

All Union County Club Members Invited to Monroe July 4th. All Club members that can conveniently do so, are requested to come to the celebration of the Fourth prepared to march in the parade. The Corn Club boys can bring along their overalls and ride their mules or horses, the Pig Club boys will do likewise, the Poultry and Canning Club members will ride in floats, carriages, automobiles, or horse back.

Suitable banners are being prepared for the Club members to carry, and every member, if in Monroe that day is requested to join the parade. —T. J. W. Broom.

THE SOCIABILITY TOUR.

Two Parties Covered the County and Had a Great Time and Met Hundreds of People—Warmly Received and Gave the Fourth a Big Boost.

The two parties of automobilists which toured the county yesterday in a sociability tour had a great time. They met lots of people, distributed much literature, and were warmly received by the people along the line. One party, piloted by Mr. G. B. Caldwell's car by Dr. Blair, made 76 miles, stopping at Unionville, Brief, Long's Store, Euto, Olive Branch, Marshville, thence south through Lanes Creek and back to Wingate. The other party was piloted by Sheriff J. V. Griffith. It traveled 78 miles and made Bakers, Stoves, Indian Trail, Stallings, Weddington, Waxhaw, Wilson's Old Store, Prospect and Altan.

A big Fourth of July circular gotten up by The Journal and containing ads and special invitations by leading business houses and the celebration committee, was distributed in large numbers—to the extent of five thousand. Besides this individual firms distributed advertising matter and souvenirs. The people along the routes received the parties cordially, and the effort was a great success.

The Eastern Star. There will be a regular meeting of Monroe Chapter No. 113 Order Eastern Star next Saturday afternoon, July 1, at 4:30 o'clock. Final preparations will be made for the dinner that will be served on the Fourth for the benefit of the Masonic Temple fund. The ladies are preparing this dinner to receive funds to pay their part on the new Masonic Temple, as their order home will be in the building. This building promises to be one of beauty to the public and attractive to all Masons in this section of the State. Mr. T. B. Laney has contributed to the ladies for their encouragement in their noble work the following poem:

Since the eighteen hundred and fiftieth year The birth of the Eastern Star, There's been a light that knoweth no fear, A Beacon to be seen afar.

Gentle truths gliding on the curtains of time, Embroidered in letters of pure gold, Creating new thoughts and precepts sublime, Like the ones in the stories of old.

Sweet peace, that calm that comes to each mind, That power beyond our control, Is strengthened by teachings ever divine, And is a comfort to the hungry soul.

How blessed the tie that binds, 'tis love, Each strand a golden sheen, Pointing and leading to the world above, And to happiness unforeseen.

The Stars will be remembered in memories sweet song, To be recalled day by day, To be sung through life as we journey along, By the boys in the Blue and the Gray.

An Old Time Fiddler's Convention. To the Fiddlers, Banjo and Guitar pickers: You are cordially invited to come and play with us at the convention to be held in the Opera House, July 4th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Prizes will be given for first and second best fiddler, and for best band; one for best banjo picker and one for best guitar picker. This decidedly will be the biggest feature of the "Glorious 4th."

We do not know all the fiddlers, banjo and guitar pickers in the county and can not send personal invitations, therefore, this is an invitation to YOU to come and play with us. There are a number of ladies and small boys in the county who can play and we especially want you to come and play with us.

Those who will play, please report to W. O. Lemmond, on or before 12 o'clock, noon, on the 4th, so that program can be arranged. Prize judges will be Capt. W. L. Howie, J. E. Stack and J. E. Eldred. Everybody is invited to come and let us play for you some real old time music—the kind that makes your feet move. —W. O. LEMMOND, Mgr.

H. T. Baucum. Waxhaw now has a good county commissioner who is near Sandy Ridge, Jackson and Buford. Monroe has a good man on the board. Now we need one good one from the other end of the county. "This would equalize the board of commissioners and give representation to the different sections of the county. As complaints, requests and petitions come to the commissioners from all parts it is reasonable that we should have a commissioner that knows the people and the conditions on his side of the county. Hiram Baucum is an experienced commissioner and perfectly reliable. —VOTERS.

Colored Teacher's Institute. There will be an institute for the colored teachers of the county held at Monroe, beginning August 7th. The teachers are requested by the conductor, Prof. J. W. Paisley, to bring twenty-five cents each to pay for material used in industrial work, rafia and water colors. The law requires all teachers to attend. —R. N. NISBET, County Superintendent.

CARRANZA GIVES UP AMERICAN PRISONERS.

Hurriedly Started Them For the Border—This Has Helped Matters Some But War Has Not Been Averted.

Washington Dispatch, June 28. An immediate break between the United States and Mexico has been averted by compliance with the American demand for release of the 23 troopers captured in the fight at Carrizal.

Whether war has been prevented or merely postponed no one here would attempt to say tonight. Official information as to the attitude of General Carranza was lacking. Until his response to Secretary Lansing's note, dispatched Sunday, making two peremptory and distinct demands is received there will be no decision on whether President Wilson shall lay the crisis before Congress.

News of the release of the prisoners, received early tonight in press dispatches, brought undigested relief to high officials. It was accepted as correct and assured that Carranza, impressed with the urgency of the situation, has ordered the captured cavalrymen started for the border without waiting for his announcement of the action to reach Washington.

Big Question Yet Unsettled. While it is generally conceded that this move lessens tension and makes the crisis less imminent no one conversant with the grave problem lost sight of the fact that the all-important question of Carranza's attitude toward the American expedition across the border to protect the territory and citizens of the United States from bandit outrages remains unsettled. If the de facto government stands upon the orders to General Trevino to attack Pershing's men when they move otherwise than toward the border, the situation actually is just what it was before, except that there now is a possibility of diplomatic negotiation that did not exist while the Americans were held prisoners at Chihuahua.

The preparations of the United States for war will go steadily forward. There will be no interruption of the rush of National Guardsmen to the border and General Funston will continue disposing his troops as though he expected an immediate attack.

Carranza's compliance with one of the demands is accepted by the more optimistic officials here as an indication that he is striving to prevent a break. Even though he again should attempt to throw all blame on the Carrizal fight upon the American officers and insist upon his right to forcibly oppose any except northward movements of American troops, it is thought possible that he will state his position in such a way as to make further discussion unnecessary.

During any negotiations, however, the United States will insist upon freedom of movements of the troops in Mexico and any attempt to interfere with them will be met by such force as is necessary. The possibility of Latin-American offers of mediation in the crisis again was widely discussed. Ignacio Calderon, Minister from Bolivia, will make a second call upon Secretary Lansing tomorrow to ascertain whether a tender of good offices by South and Central American Republic would be entertained at this time.

It is known that powerful influences have been brought to bear on Carranza in the past few days to make him turn over the American prisoners. Prominent Mexicans in the United States as well as American bankers and business interests with influence in Mexican affairs have flooded the First Chief with messages. They all sent him the same warning that to hold the prisoners would mean war.

Japan Enters Denial. The war scare brought out the usual story that Japan was preparing to take the Pacific coast. A report that Japan was selling munitions to Mexico and Japanese warships gathering on our west coast was sent abroad. The United States Navy Department asked for a report on the latter story. "Of course, any claim that the Japanese government will assist Mexicans with munitions and arms is out of the question and absurd," says Baro Ishii, foreign minister of Japan. "Let me say this with all emphasis and earnestness," said the minister: "The Japanese nation sincerely hopes that armed conflict between the United States and Mexico may be avoided, Japan's interest in America, North Central and South, being essentially pacific and commercial, any event bringing disturbances into the American market would be felt keenly in Japan. This is especially true at a moment when the whole European trade is virtually closed to Japan and the Chinese market is seriously upset."

\$25,000 in Silver Stolen by Looters. Nogales (Ariz.) Dispatch, June 28. Mexican soldiers today looted numerous business concerns and homes in Nogales, Sonora, among other things a shipment of silver bullion valued at \$25,000 being taken from the officers of the Wells Fargo Company. An attempt to ship automobile accessories and clothing valued at \$100,000 across the frontier today failed when Charles T. Hardy, United States collector of customs, ruled that they were military equipment. However, tons of foodstuffs were hauled from local warehouses to freight cars in the Mexican yards, each wagon first being inspected for ammunition.

Heavy Guard Bringing Troopers to Border.

El Paso (Tex.) Dispatch, June 28. Late this afternoon it was announced in Juarez that a message had been received, transmitted over the Mexican telegraph, which stated that the 23 negroes of the Tenth Cavalry captured at Carrizal with Lem H. Spillsburg, Mormon scout, had been removed from prison.

The message added that the men, with their arms and accoutrements, under heavy guard, had been placed on a Mexican Central train bound for Juarez, where they are expected to arrive tomorrow morning. The telegram conveying this news was addressed to General George Bell, Jr., commander of the El Paso base. It was signed by General Jacinto Trevino, commander of the Mexican military district of the northeast, whose headquarters are in Chihuahua City.

Reports from the field indicate that small columns of Carranzistas are appearing to the south of General Pershing's line, occupying communities evacuated by the Americans. However, in Mexican circles, it is explained that some of these troops are recruiting detachments. American reports indicate that at no point are they sufficiently close to Pershing's lines to cause alarm.

Waxhaw Locals and Personals. Correspondence of The Journal. Waxhaw, June 29.—Messrs. C. S. and William Massey, Misses Kathleen Austin and Eugenia Robertson spent Tuesday in Lancaster. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Austin of Bishopville, S. C., who is visiting her grand parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McDonald are spending several days with Mrs. McDonald's people near Keyser, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman visited their daughter, Mrs. L. E. Brown of Chester Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Julian White, who has been visiting Mr. Henry Niven for several days, returned to his home in Newberry, S. C., Tuesday.

Messrs. Carl Davis and Frank Sandford spent Wednesday in Monroe. Mr. H. P. Bacon of Monroe visited Mr. W. H. Collins Wednesday. Mr. Fred Plyler, Messdames E. J. Haigler and Sudey Carter spent Wednesday in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Walkup spent Thursday in Charlotte. Mrs. W. H. Hood spent Thursday in Monroe. Messrs. Hilliard Wolfe, Moke Williams and Ben Eubanks spent Wednesday night in town with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Nisbet, Mr. William Massey and Miss Helen Niven spent Thursday in Van Wyck. Miss Nell Krauss of Krauswood spent Tuesday night here with Miss Mary Steele. Mr. Jack Wingate entertained the smaller set at his home Tuesday night.

Misses Lottie Walkup and Elgiva McCain spent Thursday afternoon in Catawba. They were accompanied home by Miss Geneva Walkup, who has been staying in Jackson, Miss. with her uncle, Rev. R. L. Walkup. Messrs. G. S. Inscore and Arthur Erney spent Thursday afternoon in Monroe.

Messrs. Hayne Johnson and Marvin Richardson of Monroe were visitors in town Wednesday.—News Boy.

Keziab's Barber Shop. On the Glorious Fourth come shave at Keziab's. We'll please the whims of the most fastidious desires. A dime is our price to one, to all Twenty-five a hair cut to the great or small.

We appreciate your patronage whenever you be, And will gladly do you work if we both can agree, Let us give you a tonic, a massage or a shine, The pleasure is yours and the money is mine.

Everybody's welcome my shop to attend, Feel free and easy if you've no money to spend, Our shop is your shop, ask no questions why, For freedom is the slogan the Fourth of July.

Out specialty is cutting and dressing the hair, We care not if there's coal dust or cackleburrs there, You're just as welcome here as the Apostles of old, Or if bedecked in gorgeous raiment or tagged with gold.

Everybody's coming to our Barber Shop, If they try to pass by, some how they stop, We've got 'em going, hear the battle cry, We're hooping our business and the Fourth of July.

J. P. KEZIAB, Prop. By T. B. LANEY. Americans Murdered Probably by Mexicans. Columbus (N. M.) Dispatch, June 27. Will Parker, owner of Parker's ranch, 35 miles southwest of Hachita, and his wife, were murdered, presumably by Mexican bandits, today, according to information received here by relatives.

American cavalry already had started in pursuit of the murderers and if necessary will cross the border. At the time of the murder the bandits ran off approximately 15 horses, horses, which military officials believe will assist them in finding the trail.

THE PINEHURST TO

Big Crowd Went Down Yesterday From Towns All Along the Road—Marshville Did Herself Proud—Most of the Road in Good Shape.

The feature of the Pinehurst tour yesterday from this end of the line was the big crowd of boosters which Marshville sent down. There were nine or ten cars with from fifty to sixty people aboard. Two cars went from Wingate and four from Monroe, swinging in with the Charlotte delegation here. They got back at different hours of the night. Messrs W. S. Lee, F. G. Henderson, N. G. Russell, and H. A. Shepherd carried cars from here.

The delegation picked up recruits all along the way and the big event was pulled off at Pinehurst, with speeches, pledges and plans. Richmond county guaranteed to do its part towards bridging the Pee Dee along with Anson. The Marshville people will work up their road through the township, Wingate folks are hot on the trail, too, and must have the route by way of their town. With Monroe, Wingate and Marshville delegations, Union county made a creditable showing. The Charlotte to Pinehurst road will be the same as the Wilmington-Charlotte road from Charlotte to Wadesboro. At the latter place it branches off and crosses Pee Dee at Smith's ferry. Nearly the entire section of road is now in good condition.

Wingate Locals. Correspondence of The Journal. Wingate, June 29.—The hearts of his friends were deeply saddened at the news of the death of Mrs. Langston, mother of Pro. H. J. Langston, assistant principal of the Wingate school for last year. Mrs. Langston died at her home at Wintersville, N. C. on last Sunday. Tuberculosis or consumption was the main cause of her death. While the deceased was a stranger to our people, her soul so endeared herself to the hearts of every one that the deepest sympathy is extended to the Professor and the bereaved family. Evidently Mrs. Langston was an excellent Christian mother whose survivors have no doubt or fear as to her destiny. They feel confident that all is well henceforth with the soul of the dead mother.

It was a delightful pleasure to have with us for an hour or so Tuesday-morning Brethren C. J. Black, our highly esteemed pastor, and Joseph A. Bivens, our venerable old ordained veteran minister. These Godly men were out on a visiting tour among the laity, scattering joy and sunshine and hope and encouragement wherever they went.

Mr. Justus Austin has gone to Bethune, S. C. on a business trip in response to a call from the railroad authorities for a section master at that place. Miss Margaret Broom has been in right feeble health for some time but her friends will be glad to know that she is much better, so that she can attend her household duties now.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ada Gathings has about recovered from a threatened "spell" of sickness of some kind. Messrs. S. A. Williams and S. J. Helms delighted us with their presence at the Lone Oak for an hour or so Wednesday. It is always a pleasure to have such sturdy, sober, level-headed gentlemen to converse and to exchange views with us especially when they bring something to cheer and revive the drooping spirits.

The friends of Mrs. Enock W. Griffin will feel delighted to know that her condition has so far improved that she is able to walk around and assist in the duties of the home. Minister Joe Chaney, the 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Chaney, is right unwell at present. Monies may be suspected.

We were delighted to have as our guest Thursday morning our esteemed friend and cousin E. W. Griffin. Mr. Griffin is suffering right much with rheumatism these days. Crops in this section are responding most heartily to these ideal weather conditions.—O. P. Timist.

Card From Mr. Price. Mr. Editor: I wish to thank the people of Union county for the handsome vote they gave me in the first primary. Seventy-four more votes would have given me the nomination and I am confident that I am the choice of a majority of the Democratic voters freely expressed. I trust that my friends throughout the county will not become over-confident and remain away from the primary next Saturday, the 1st, but that every one will go out and vote. I have no organized forces, but am leaving this question solely to the patriotic sentiment of the good people of Union county. I shall not resort to the use of money nor to any other questionable methods. When I receive the nomination it will be with clean hands, and I will be in a position to protect the interest of the people. Respectfully, J. N. PRICE.

BAD TO HAVE A COLD HANG ON. Don't let your cold hang on, rack your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heals the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxative Tar Syrup, the pine tar balsam heals the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents irritation of the bronchial tubes. Just get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to-day, its guaranteed to help you. At druggists.